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PROGRAM VARIED FOR PATRON'S DAY

A varied program that will feature a folk dancing festival with up to 500 girls participating, musical programs, school displays and livestock exhibit with some 200 head of animals, will mark the Porterville High School Patrons' day that will be held in conjunction with the second annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair on the high school grounds May 13 and 14.

Exhibits for both events will be in place both days of the show, however, the entire program for Friday, May 13, will be turned over to Patrons' day; the May 14 program will consist of the livestock show and fair.

Folk Dancing

The folk dancing program will be conducted by girls of the high school and college physical education departments and will demonstrate steps learned in folk dancing classes during the year. This event is scheduled for the high school athletic field at 6 o'clock, the evening of May 13.

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Olive Street Work Is Started

Improvement of Olive street from the Tule river to the Porterville city limits was started this week, with the Ted F. Braun company of Fresno handling the \$86,844 job.

The road will be widened to 60 feet and surfaced, with the same type of road to be constructed that now lies between Cotton Center and the Art Falconer ranch. Improvement of about a mile, lying just west of the Tule river will be completed when work in connection with the Friant-Kern canal is finished in that area.

The stretch of road being worked on by the Braun company is 3.5 miles in length. When completed, it will improve the western approach to Porterville.

Still pending are claims against

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Joyce Cypert To Reign As Queen; Wilbur Plaughter Goes For Laughs



JOYCE CYPERT, center above, of Springville, will reign as queen of the second annual Porterville Roundup next Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Rocky Hill arena east of Porterville, with Helen Dennis of Ducor, left, and Wanda Lewis, of Porterville, right, as attendants. Lower is Wilbur Plaughter and his educated mule, both of whom will entertain rodeo fans at the Roundup. Incidentally, Plaughter is also a top-notch rider and bulldogger and will compete in these events. (Upper photo by Edwards Studio.)

BEHIND THE CELLULOID CURTAIN; OR MISS LIGHTNER'S SCREEN TEST

By PETE TEWKSBURY

Director of the Barn Theater

In these days of the economic crisis in the movie industry, few of us laymen are accorded the privilege of visiting the inner workings of a major cinema studio. Shortly over a week ago, I had that rare pleasure in the course of taking the talented young Barn Theater actress, Shirley Lightner of Strathmore, to Warner Brothers imposing studios on the outskirts

of Burbank for an interview with various Hollywood bigwigs who had through the evanescent grapevine of talent scouts, heard of Shirley's accomplishments in the role of Emily for the Barn Theater production of "Our Town" which closed in April.

Shirley, strictly a novice in filmland along with myself, and no expert in movies, was to be the object of scrutiny for one of the most interesting hours of her short career... an hour on which a possible future in films might depend.

The experience began as the opening shot of a Grade B movie

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A FAT STEER FOR YOUR LOCKER



GRAND CHAMPION steer of the Ducor 4-H club, owned by Miss Sandra Farnsworth, is typical of the fine livestock that will be shown at the second annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair on the Porterville high school grounds May 13 and 14, and that will be sold at auction the morning of May 14 at 11 o'clock. This animal, along with other steers, hogs and lambs, that will be offered for sale, will make the best locker meat that can be purchased from any source. If you are in the market, contact Rolla Bishop, telephone 163-W, Porterville; Joe Menne, telephone 223, Ducor, or Vernon Gill, telephone 4-F-13, Springville. (Farm Tribune Photo)

BRONCS, PESTIFEROUS BULLS WILL ATTEMPT MAYHEM ON PORTERVILLE ROUNDUP RIDERS

THE OLD TIMER WRITES

Check them shootin' irons, tie yo'r nag and lite for a spell, 'cause you shore won't want to miss that Porterville Roundup next Saturday night and Sunday at the Rocky Hill arena, east of Porterville, what with them ornery bronses and pestiferous Brahmas of ol' Cuff Burrell right now plottin' to commit mayhem on the person of all them cow pokes that think they're some stuff when it comes to toppin' a bronc or bull or wrestling a steer.

Course some of them hands is gonna give even Cuff's string a run for its money. Take a guy like Buck Sorrells, from Tucson, Arizona. Buck is the world champion calf roper and he's gonna be right there throwin' for them national cowboy champion points that all the boys will be shootin' fur.

And shore you know Homer Pettigrue, who also comes from Arizona, down near Chandler. Homer is just about as tough as the next one and that's cause you have to be when you're the champion bulldogger of the whole country, which Homer is.

There there's A. J. Pettigrue, from Las Vegas, Nevada, a top hand in anybody's arena, and Gene Pruitt, the 1948 champion and ol' Clay Carr, from over at Visalia. Everybody knows Clay and I reckon everybody knows he was all-

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Woodville Utility Dist. To Elect

Three directors-at-large will be named for the recently formed Woodville Public Utility district at an election to be held Tuesday, May 24.

No candidates have filed for the office, according to a report from the office of Gladys Stewart, Tulare county clerk, consequently, all votes will be write-ins.

Polling place will be the Woodville Community hall, located on the Woodville Elementary school grounds. Poll will be open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. and the election board will consist of: Mrs. Rosalie Dooly inspector; Albert Rosso, judge; Mrs. Alice M. Bennett, clerk and I. H. Powers clerk.

The utility district was established by a substantial vote several months ago to include the general area of the heavily populated Woodville community. First primary project of the district is expected to be improvement of water facilities within the district.

LARGEST 4-H DISPLAY BEING PLANNED

Livestock, clothing, food and home furnishings, totalling 1,200 exhibits are expected to make the May 21 county 4-H fair the largest ever held, according to John A. Emo, assistant farm advisor. The event is an all-day affair, scheduled for the district fair grounds in Tulare.

Judges for the fair are dairy, Neil Derrick of Rocky Hill Farms and C. L. Pellissier, Tulare county assistant farm advisor; fat beef, Charles Leach, Alta Meat Packing Co., swine, Bruce Jensen in charge of vocational agriculture at Visalia High School and College and Ray Holtzclaw, Kings County Assistant Farm Advisor.

Rabbits, G. Sears, Terra Bella; poultry, Bob McCall, fieldman, San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association; vegetables and crops, Walter J. Cordua, Tulare county assistant farm advisor; sheep, Ray Holtzclaw, Kings county assistant farm advisor.

The clothing, food preservation and home furnishing exhibits will be judged by the adult clothing leaders.

LINDSAY COMMUNITY CANNERY OPERATING

Lindsay community cannery, located in the Lindsay high school shop building, is in operation Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings beginning at 5 o'clock for canning of asparagus. Housewives may bring their own asparagus, or it will be secured for them from Williams and Sons, at Cotton Center by Mrs. Sadie Wagoner, telephone Lindsay, 188-L.

Young Farmers Handle Booth

Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers will be in charge of the Porterville booth at the 1949 Tulare county fair under terms of an arrangement made between the Porterville chamber of commerce and Guido Lombardi, Young Farmer president, at a meeting held this week.

The chamber of commerce will provide funds necessary to build the booth and sweepstake awards will go to the Young Farmer chapter. Individual prizes won by farm produce used in the booth will go to the exhibitors showing the produce.

Mr. Lombardi asks that farmers of the Porterville area who have farm items that they want to display get in touch with him at telephone 2-F-4, or contact the office of the Porterville chamber, telephone, 286.

All types of farm crops will be needed for the display. Mr. Lombardi states. Arrangements will be made to pick up these items and storage space for perishable crops such as fruits and vegetables will be made available.

Mr. Lombardi stresses the importance of selecting seasonal farm crops displays while the crop is in season.

Cattlemen Meet At Palm, Monday

Board of directors, and general membership of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association will meet for dinner next Monday evening, May 9, at Berkshire's Palm cafe in Porterville. Time has been set at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting is the first of a series planned for 60-day intervals throughout the year. Problems of the association will be discussed at these meetings, and guests from other lines of business will be invited to attend.

Brand Books Given By Mayor

Cattle brand record books covering the state of California for 1944 and 1945, and supplements for 1946 and 1947 have been presented to the Porterville library by Earl L. Reed, mayor of the city of Porterville.

The books show all recorded livestock markings in California, together with yearly listings of transfers of brands.

Request for \$150,000 annually to aid Mexico in wiping out the citrus blackfly has been made to congress by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

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Irrigation Timing Does Not Effect Olive Bloom According To Advisor

By KARL W. OPITZ
Assistant Farm Advisor

There is no evidence that the amount or kind of olive bloom will be affected by irrigation timing, according to Karl Opitz, Tulare County Assistant Farm Advisor. For general tree health and productivity it is wise to maintain adequate moisture in the soil at all times. Since olives are evergreen trees a certain amount of winter irrigation is usually necessary in dry years. In the event that no supplemental water has been applied during the winter, irrigation at this time is advisable for most soils and localities.

Observations have shown that olive trees will stand drought and neglect for several years. Crops may even be produced under these circumstances. But for maximum production and good fruit size, olive trees should never suffer through lack of water. On the other hand, the trees will not tolerate poor drainage nor the presence of standing water for more than a few days at a time.

From the wide range of adaptability of the olive and the records of crop production, it does

not appear logical that either the presence or absence of free moisture before, during, or after the bloom can in any way affect the number and set of flowers as long as normal soil conditions are obtained. Obviously, copious irrigation with ice cold water will reduce soil temperatures and may appreciably shock the tree. However, temperatures in most soils are usually adjusted shortly after free drainage occurs. The period of bloom is long enough so that a crop could be set if all other conditions are satisfactory.

GRAPE PEST CONTROL

A series of pest and disease control demonstrations for the benefit of vineyardists is being held this week in the northern end of Tulare county under direction of Fred Jensen, assistant farm advisor.

Chicks and young chickens of this year's hatch on farms of the United States show an increase of 32 per cent over last year.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

Sweepstake Award To Ag. Students

Sweepstake award, the top honors for the annual F.F.A. Tulare Field Day, went to Porterville High School's vocational agriculture department last Saturday against 12 schools from Kings and Tulare counties entered in the judging competition. To win this award the Porterville judging teams had to compile more points than any other chapter in all four contests, livestock, dairy, poultry, and agriculture mechanics. In all from 30 to 35 teams were entered from the competing schools.

Porterville teams won a first in poultry judging, a second and a third in livestock, a third in dairy, and a third in ag. mechanics.

The poultry judging team, which won a trophy and a blue ribbon, now on display in the agriculture department, was composed of Raymond Chapple, Howard Walker, and Virgil Snow. Alternate was Billy Day. Hight man of the poultry group was Chapple, while third place went to Day.

In livestock judging a second place red ribbon went to the team of J. J. Hatfield, U. A. Hatfield, and Robert Atkin. All three of

these boys are Greenhand members of the Future Farmer chapter. The third place team was made up of Gerald Bratcher, Lyle Attebury, and Herb Zimmerman. Third high individual in this division was J. J. Hatfield of the second place team.

In the dairy judging the third place award was won by the Porterville team of Pete Hughart, Jack Boesch, and Dean Ganes; the ag. mechanics team was composed of Ronald Crooks, Alma Campbell, and Walter Choate.

The Greenhand contribution to the victories was very important according to agriculture instructors at the high school. Six of the members of the winning teams were Greenhand members of the local chapter.

Knight Jersey Tops Association For March Period

Stanley Knight of Tipton had the highest cow that completed a 305 day record during March in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association. This cow a grade Jersey, No. 120 produced 876.5 pounds of butterfat and 14,717 pounds of milk.

Second highest cow belongs to F. S. Borrer and Sons, Springville. This cow was No. A-165, a registered Holstein, producing 745.7 pounds of butterfat and 20,763 pounds of milk. Third high cow belongs to E. M. Cate and Sons, Tulare. This cow was No. 304, a grade Holstein, producing 686.5 pounds of butterfat and 19,468 pounds of milk.

F. S. Borrer and Sons, Springville, had the highest heifer that completed a 305 day record. This was No. A-564, a registered Holstein, producing 485.7 pounds of butterfat and 12,980 pounds of milk.

Second high heifer belongs to Santos Brothers, Tulare. This cow was No. 105, a grade Holstein, producing 479.2 pounds of butterfat and 12,831 pounds of milk. Third high heifer belongs to M. N. DeMasters, Tipton. This cow was Swindle, from a grade mixed herd, producing 451.0 pounds of butterfat and 12,291 pounds of milk.

Estimated 1,000,000 acre feet of water locked in snow in Kings river water shed.

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-:TULARE COUNTY NEWS REVIEW:-

SCHOOL HEAD. Ivan Crookshanks, principal of Visalia union high school for the last two years, has been named superintendent of the new College of the Sequoias, formerly Visalia junior college.

RODEO. More than 5,000 persons attended the two-day Tulare rodeo held over the past week-end to see 105 performers compete in the professional show.

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FOOD HANDLERS. First steps are being taken toward a new, county-wide program by the Tulare county chamber of commerce under the organization's new secretary-manager, Harold Rainwater.

HEARING. Tulare County Tax Collector W. E. Rippey will appear in Superior Court May 13, at 10 A. M., for a hearing on amended charges of "wilful misconduct in office."

WESTERN WEEK. By official proclamation of Mayor Earl L. Reed, this week is official Western week in Porterville, occasioned by the second annual Porterville Roundup at the Rocky Hill arena May 7 and 8.

MAN FINED. John Reid of Lindsay, paid a \$25 fine in the court of Judge J. W. Wheeler following his arrest for having damaged a county road in turning farm equipment on the road. Mr. Reid's arrest was the first in the county since the beginning of a campaign to protect county roads from damage by farm implements and careless irrigation.

PAY INCREASE. An increase in pay for elementary school teachers is declared a necessity by County Superintendent T. R. Nickel, if needed teachers are to be secured.

Nitrogen Boosts Pasture Grasses

Irrigated pastures where the grass is being crowded out by the clovers and thus creating a bloat and scours problem will benefit from an application of nitrogen fertilizer, according to Tulare county assistant farm advisor Ralph L. Worrell.

Especially on heavy soil does the predominance of clover become a problem. Tests have shown that the ideal pasture is one which contains about 60 per cent grasses and 40 per cent legumes.

An application each spring of 60 lbs. to 80 lbs. nitrogen per acre will invigorate the grasses and help maintain this correct proportion of plants.

New Ditch Digger Is In Operation

A small ditch digger is now being operated by George Todd and Merritt Anderson of Strathmore, with the new equipment capable of work in orange groves and able to dig a maximum depth of 42 inches and maximum width of 20 inches.

Todd and Anderson are doing business under the name of the T. and A. company.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

DIRECTOR. Morely M. Maddox, of Visalia, has been appointed by Governor Earl Warren to the board of directors of the 24th agricultural district association organization that administers the Tulare County fair.

FORTY-NINERS. A "forty-niner" theme will be carried out in the parade that will open the Visalia rodeo, Saturday morning, June 4.

CAP WELLS. Abandoned wells in Tulare county have been ordered capped by the board of supervisors, also unused excavations have been ordered covered.

RACING. An estimated 1,800 persons attended a free, warm-up show of rooster races held Saturday night at the Porterville Speed Bowl. Officially racing season opens May 14.

SOCIETY MEETING. Annual convention of the Benevolent Society of California, 81-year-old Portuguese organization, will be held in Tulare July 31 through August 3.

Farm Worker Employment Up

Low point in seasonal farm employment is past and many unemployed farm workers will find work soon. This report was issued this week by Edward F. Hayes, chief of farm placement for the California department of employment.

But, Mr. Hayes said, unemployment among farm workers is expected to continue at a high level because of the larger number of California residents who are seeking farm work this year, and because of continued in-migration of out-of-state workers.

LOW PORK PRICES ENDANGER MARKET

A statement that government plans to support hog prices by direct payments to farmers would force prices down generally on poultry, cattle and sheep and would "break every rancher in the country," was made in Washington by Mark W. Pickell, secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders association.



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Reports Planned On Harvesting Of Raisin Grapes

At the request of the California Farm Bureau federation and other agricultural groups, the state department of agriculture will institute this year a series of reports covering the progress of harvesting grapes for raisins.

These progress reports will be followed by a final report on the total tonnage of raisins, to be made shortly after the close of the harvest season.

Announcement of this program was made today by Hugh Tucker, of Fresno, state chairman of the raisin section, California Farm Bureau federation grape department.

Funds for conducting the surveys and making the reports will be provided by the Federal Research and Marketing Act, under the existing agreement between

the United States and California departments of agriculture.

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SPORTS

BY
HARRY BRITTON



Baseball history was made last Sunday at San Bernardino when the Porterville "Packers" making their debut in organized baseball, defeated the Pioneers 8 to 1. Your reporter, the "Packer" directors, and quite a number of local fans made the trip to the southland. The consensus of opinion was that we liked what we saw. Our team is composed of a lot of young hustling players and they can hit. It's a sound, well balanced outfit playing under a colorful and efficient Manager and you are going to like "Tommy" Lloyd.

What the club needs now is your support. There is a little matter of 600 shares of stock that should be sold and soon. In my opinion this is a community project; an industry is being brought to this community and I hope you have recognized the publicity we have been receiving in our local and metropolitan papers, over the radio and the St. Louis Sporting News.

The Porterville Roundup will be presented on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and again on Sun-

day afternoon at 2 P. M. It is going to be a top R.C.A. show. For a judge we have Clay Carr, former worlds all-around champion. Riding the colors will be Buck Sorrells, 1948 calf roping champion and Gene Pruitt, 1948 Brahma bull rider, all three have already entered their favorite events.

On May 13 and 14 the second annual Tulare County Livestock and Community Fair will be presented at the High School grounds in connection with the High School's Patrons' Day and let's all go.

Will have to sign off now because I have the honor and privilege of escorting Roundup Queen Joyce Cypert and her attendants Wanda Lewis and Helen Dennis of Ducor to the Rotary Club luncheon and believe me folks that is a pleasant assignment.

BORON CONTROLS CELERY DISEASE

Indications that application of boron salt may prevent crack-stem in celery have resulted from experiments conducted this season in the Salinas area, according to Walter J. Cordua, assistant farm advisor.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

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SHOOTIN' NEWS

By O. J. McNIECE
Strathmore Ladder Works



Another year has passed on the calendar of the various Sportsman's Organizations in this community. A very successful year it has been too, when all the accomplishments are viewed as a total.

Over 150,000 fish planted, 5,000 Pheasants released, Monies secured for Moorehouse Springs and Wishon \$125,000, several public corals built, Quail habitat and guzzlers installed and many other smaller items too numerous to mention. Much of the actual work was done by the Division of Fish and Game but all made possible by the efforts and work of sportsmen of the area. Lets give them a vote of thanks and resolve to help more during the coming season.

I note by the papers that the recent State Trap Shoot held in Visalia was won by a woman. That should make some of you shooters grab the old shotgun and start practicing. If that sort of thing happens very often the men may be home taking care of junior while mama is out winning a few medals, and we sure can't have that.

There is a small rumor afoot

Tribune Ad Answered From Pennsylvania

Something of a record for long-distance advertising results was attained this week when E. M. Hammond, Porterville photographer, received a letter from Luther H. Vogel, Richlandtown, Pennsylvania, requesting some Kodachrome slides of Porterville generally and the Bartlett school particularly.

Mr. Vogel mentioned that he expects to teach at Bartlett school next year, and, since he is a camera fan himself, wanted to see some pictures of the community. And at the end of his letter, he mentioned that he was writing to Mr. Hammond because he saw the Hammond ad in The Farm Tribune.

IRRIGATED PASTURE TO BE DISCUSSED

Irrigated pasture studies will be one of the features of the annual Agronomy Field day, to be held on the Davis campus of the University of California May 20, according to Ralph Worrell, assistant farm advisor.

Tulare county has about 40,000 acres of irrigated pasture under cultivation.

regarding a possible Sportsman's park in this area. Said Park to contain facilities for use by Trap and Skeet shooters, small bore shooters, pistol shooters, plug and fly casters, archers and any other interested sports organizations. More on this later as it develops.

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SPORT SLANTS



By BILL WHITE, JR.

What would you have decided? When baseball umpires can't sleep nights they probably remember the dilemma of Bill Brennan who was officiating in the old Federal League back around 1914. Brennan was handling the game alone in back of the pitcher. He had a flock of baseballs inside his shirt, but it was a hot day, so he took them out and stacked them behind the hurler's mound. At that point Grover Land, catcher for the Brooklyn Feds, eased himself up to the plate. He tagged the first pitch and rifled it between the pitcher's legs and into the pile of pellets. Talk about Clancy lowering the boom! Before you could yell, "I got it!" every man in the field was scoping up a bounding ball. Land toured the bases and and was tagged five times, but Brennan finally decided that nobody knew who had the right ball and Land was safe. It's the shortest home-run knock on record.

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might . . . entering a vaulted and shadowy foyer in a rambling modern type building fronted with meticulously kept lawns and gardens. The foyer was empty. The heavy silence was finally broken by an eerie voice which sounded from nowhere asking our mission.

After completing several concentric revolutions, I answered in a voice, carefully controlled, that we had an appointment with Mr. Jerry Wald, senior producer for Warner Brothers. This jaunty announcement was greeted in stony silence, and after what seemed an eternity, the mysterious voice located itself behind the opaque green of a booth to the rear of the foyer . . . not unlike the prison guard booths at the state penitentiary.

Another long moment evaporated before double doors re-inforced by 3/4 inch steel bars opened slowly, and a uniformed guard armed to the teeth reluctantly permitted our entrance into the inner workings. His disappointment was evident as he directed us through a maze of office lined corridors to the rear of the building where an office quietly marked "Jerry Wald" was pointed out as our destinations.

As we entered the tastefully furnished outer room of the office, a duet of unattractive secretaries suddenly stopped doing nothing, and tried to look awfully busy. They relented a moment . . . long enough to announce our presence to Mr. Wald.

The magic words opened the inner door, and behind the mahogany austerity of a large desk sat the rotund and affable Jerry Wald . . . high paid producer at Warner Brothers. His smile and handshake indicated a pleasant reception without much hope. Comfortably seated, a series of whispered phone conversations to his battery of secretaries brought a variety of important looking individuals scurrying into the office and surrounding Shirley and Wald himself.

Ace Director Windust arrived first . . . sensitive man with a real sense for talent . . . casting director of Warner Brothers, Solly Blau, next appeared . . . a harried little man who complained bitterly that producers continually forget that he is trying to cast five pictures while they are working only on one.

There followed a three ring circus demonstration that would have made an inanimate object turn green. Shirley was placed on the pedestal, and the third degree began. From one side "How old are you" . . . from another "How much do you weigh" . . . "Have you ever tried eating bananas and milk to gain weight" . . . What experience have you had" . . . then a conversation among the inspectors in loud voices . . . looking at her all the while . . . "She has good features" . . . "Might work with Joe Cotten and Bette Davis" . . . "Naw, too thin . . . and not sloppy enough" . . . "Interesting face" . . . "Good Voice" . . . "I'd

ENTRY BLANKS

Entry blanks are available in all elementary schools and at Porterville high school for exhibits in the home department division of the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair to be held on the Porterville high school grounds May 13 and 14. Boys and girls from the fifth grade through high school may enter this division.

The exhibits are under direction of the Porterville high school P.T.A.; Mrs. J. H. Kauffroath, is chairman of the division.

FAIR MEETING

A meeting of directors of the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair association will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Porterville city hall to discuss final arrangements for the livestock show and fair May 13 and 14.

Any special committee members who have questions or problems concerning their departments are invited to attend.

like to work with her in a screen test to see what we could find out . . . I think she has possibilities" . . . "Nope . . . can't do that. No more screen tests here. Not enough money".

After about twenty minutes of this, they began passing Shirley from one office to another down the line. Each producer, names like William T. Orr, the cigar-smoking picture of a movie producer, King Vidor as imposing as his name . . . and countless others looked at her, took her name and address, had a sleepy secretary take her picture, and moved on to the next important appointment.

Last call was the small parts casting directors office where things got down to cases. Yes, a small part would be the best way to watch her. He would let her know! Back out through the labyrinth . . . past the baleful stare of the armed guard who closed the door with a satisfied finality and out into the world of reality wondering whether this had happened or had been a bad dream.

The fact that the dream was true and good is evidenced by a letter recently received from Director Windust complimenting Shirley in no uncertain terms, and almost guaranteeing her camera-work in some form in the near future. They called their business that of turning out movies as automobile manufacturers turn out cars. They appeared as the best actors in their own pictures, playing themselves in some interestingly realistic scenes.

In Near Future Antelope, Elk Season

An open season on antelope, from August 27 to September 5 and a season on elk, from December 2 to 11, has been approved by the California Fish and Game commission, however, a requested two-day open season on sagehens was turned down.

A total bag of 500 antelope will be allowed and a total bag of 100 elk. Other seasons, approved by the commission are:

Deer—early season Aug. 7 to Sept. 15; late season Sept. 16 to Oct. 15. Early season limit two

bucks except in district four and three-quarters.

Late season limit one buck. A special Catalina Island season was set for Nov. 1 through Jan. 31, 1950, with 1500 deer of both sexes to be taken.

Bear—Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. Limit two per hunter per season.

Pheasant—Nov. 18 to 27. Limit two per day.

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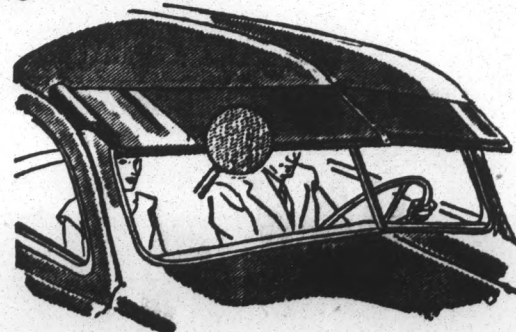
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(Contributed)

If you have ever enjoyed one of the popular pot-luck dinners at the Springville Community hall or feasted at one of the neighborly get-togethers you will be happy to know that there is a Springville Community Cook Book now on the market.

There had been so many requests for the various favorite recipes that the WSCS of the Springville Community church decided to compile this book as one of their major money-raising projects of the year. The demand for the books has been so gratifying the group is sure it will be a suc-

cessful venture. There was a great deal of work involved and Mrs. Vernon Gill, chairman of the committee, reserves a big vote of thanks.

A special effort was made to obtain recipes from oldtime residents of the Springville community. It is interesting to see all the names as well as to try the recipes.

The Cook Book may be obtained at Shaw's Variety Store, The Village Market, Gifford's Market, Beeler's Ask-U-Inn or at the Tule River Sporting Goods in Springville, The Farm Tribune in Porterville or from any of the members of the WSCS.

"Junior Miss" Is Entertaining Production Now Running At Porterville's Barn Theatre

By BILL RODGERS

If you are the parents of, or have been the parents of teenagers, you will probably find that the Barn theatre production of "Junior Miss" brings back memories.

If you are not or have not been as above mentioned, you will probably find Junior Miss a rather enjoyable and entertaining play—somewhat shallow, perhaps; not sensationally good but not bad either.

Man Loses Job

Tried and true plot concerns the Harry Graves family, with Don Jackson, of Lindsay, playing the role of Mr. Graves, an attorney who, as the play opens has a job; who, as the play progresses, loses his job and who, as the play ends, gets his job again, in addition to a junior partnership in the firm.

All of the above comes about through the attempts of Judy Perry, who seeks to save her family by breaking up an imagined

Banana Cake Stays Fresh, Has Fine Texture

The banana cake, the recipe for which is given here, has a delicious flavor and fine texture and will stay moist for several days. If iced in the pan and cut as needed, it will stay fresh longer. Bananas that are too ripe for table use are excellent for use in the cake and be sure to set milk aside to sour, as it is much better than artificially soured milk.

Banana Cake

1/2 c shortening
1 1/2 c sugar
2 well beaten eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups cake flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c sour milk
1/2 tsp soda
1 c banana pulp
Cream sugar and shortening until fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk and banana pulp, beating well

romance between her father and the daughter of the man for whom her father works, J. B. Curtis, a very much disturbed character played by Jack Short.

Love Interest

Zelma Betts, in the role of the mother, Grace Graves, of course has her hands full, what with all the goings on, and Barbara Coates, as Lois Graves adds to the general trouble with a parade of junior boy friends that include Larry Lasure, Robert Kunert, Larry Staab and Don Axelrod.

Adult love interest centers around the daughter of J. B. Curtis, Carol Norman is in this role, and a man with a past, Willis Reynolds, played by Carl de Blase. Mr. de Blase looked rather young to have a past.) But be that as it may, when the curtain falls finally, we assume they lived happily ever after.

Character Roles

For our money the best character roles of the show are played by Beverly Wills, as Fluffy Adams, and by Dorothy Baker, as Hilda the maid, with Mrs. Baker's dry appearance, dry comments and dry humor producing consistent laughs and with Miss Wills doing likewise with her junior antics.

Patric Heffernan appears as Haskell Cummings, Al Raschiatore as Joe; Leo Wilson as Barlow Adams; and Neil Norman as Sterling Brown.

As a note to Director Pete Tewksbury, we might say that something should be done about the Coke machine. The sound of this mechanical genius grinding out bottles of beverage during performance of the play adds nothing to the plot and the periodic clinking of empty coke bottles, inadvertently knocked over on the floor, hardly serves to focus attention on the stage.

Materials Subject Of Home Meetings

New materials, developed during the war and that are now available for use in finishing work, will be demonstrated at a series of Tulare county home demonstration meetings scheduled for May under the title, "Use of New Materials for Finishing Floors, Furniture, Drainboards and Counters."

The meetings are scheduled by Clara E. Cowgill, home demonstration agent, for the following places: Earlimart, today, 2 P. M.,

after each addition. Bake in 6 x 10 inch cake pan at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes. Cool. Frost with carmel icing.

Carmel Icing

Mix 1 1/2 c brown sugar, 1/4 c cream, 2 T butter and 1 tsp. vanilla. Bring to boil and boil for three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and beat until creamy. Add a little more cream if it becomes too thick to spread easily.

social hall near school cafeteria; Springville-Success, Wednesday, May 18, 11 A. M., home of Mrs. Ralph Hill; Prairie Center, Thursday, May 20, 2 P. M., home of Mrs. Hazel Spuhler.

Alta Vista, Friday, May 20, 2 P. M., home of Mrs. Mary Watson and Burton, Tuesday, May 24, 2 P. M., place to be announced.

All homemakers are invited to attend the meetings held in their communities, according to Miss Cowgill.

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Jesus said (Luke 17:21), "The kingdom of God is within you." Man is inseparable from God. He is complete, spiritual, immortal. Reflecting God's spiritual nature, man is not fettered by a material body. He is not subject to insecurity, limitation, or disintegration. The realization that God is unchanging good, and that man is His child or expression, brings harmony and peace into human experience.

Part of the definition of resurrection given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mark Baker Eddy, reads (p.593), "A new and higher idea of immortality, or spiritual exist-

ence." Thus life, spiritually comprehended, is the continuous unfoldment of good.

Man, governed by his heavenly Father, can never lack any needful thing. Overcoming lack, stilling the tempest, healing the sick, Jesus illustrated the availability of God's love to meet human need. . . . Unlike human law, divine law does not change with the passing of time . . . —The Christian Science Monitor.

Improved Postal Service Sought For Woodville

An improved postal service for the community of Woodville will be discussed at a general meeting of the Woodville chamber of commerce to be held next Tuesday evening, May 10, 7:30 o'clock, in the elementary school hall. President Elmer Carr will preside.

Other matters slated for discussion include a membership campaign for the chamber, and items of general business.

OUR PACKERS LOSE TOUGH ONE

Our Packers lost a tough one, after they had it won, in the opening game of professional baseball in the Porterville municipal park Wednesday evening, and the league leading Salinas Colts finally edged out a 3-2 decision in 11 innings of Sunset league ball.

The big break came in the ninth, when with the score tied at two-all, Ed Roberts, Porterville third sacker, reached first as the Colt shortstop, Bob King booted a ground ball, advanced to second when Colt catcher Dick Neal tossed one away at first base and went to third on a wild pitch.

After Dick Shattinger grounded out to short, Jack McClung lifted a long high one to left field and it looked like the ball game, with Roberts scoring after the catch,

but umpire ruling was that Roberts had left third before the catch was made and he was thrown out.

The Colts went on to win in the eleventh when Neal, Clair Bailey and Hank Pengal bunched singles off McClung to punch across the winning run, after the Packers had loaded the bases in the tenth but had failed to score.

Chick Stewart started on the mound for the Packers, but was relieved by McClung in the eighth. Jerry Barta threw no-hit ball for the Colts for six innings, but was nicked for two runs in the seventh, when Packer Manager Tommy Lloyd led off with a long double to right center field and Stewart and Jock Ross singled. Lloyd was thrown out at the plate and was thereafter thrown out of the ball game when he protested the decision at home.

Barta left the ball game by umpire request, also, when he violently protested a called ball in the tenth.

The Packers scored two runs on four hits; the Colts three runs on nine hits. The two clubs meet tonight in the final game of the series.

Program Varied For Patrons' Day

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Preceding the dancing, a concert will be presented by the high school band on the athletic field; a musical program will be given in the school auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock the evening of May 13 and students will hear a musical program during the morning of patron's day.

Livestock judging of junior entries is scheduled for the afternoon of May 13; Delano high and Porterville high will meet in a baseball game; a citrus judging contest is slated for the afternoon and the patrons' day event will be closed with a student dance on the school's south tennis court beginning at 9 P. M.

Students Displays

Displays of student work will be shown in the high school and college buildings, featuring exhibits by the commercial department; arts and crafts; woodworking; mechanical drawing; language department; science department; social studies and physical education departments.

Patrons' day will officially start at 1 P. M., May 13. At that time commercial exhibits of the fair and livestock will also be on display. Consession booths will be open on the grounds both days and on Saturday, a cooking school a farm implement show, a fat stock sale, a pet show and parade and a junior horse show will be featured.

Pigeon Owners Offered Ribbons

Pigeon owners are encouraged to enter their birds at the second annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair which will be held May 13 and 14 in conjunction with the annual Patrons' day of the Porterville Union High School, said Ralph Aldridge, chairman of the pigeon division.

Classes and sections will be established at the time entries are received. Entry fee has been set at 10 cents per bird. Premiums offered are ribbons for first, second and third in each section. The same classification applies to both open and junior divisions.

Persons desiring to receive premiums lists may contact Aldridge, Route 1, Box 62, Porterville, and they will be mailed out. If that is not possible, Aldridge said that persons desiring to enter birds may bring them to the show grounds at the high school Thursday evening, May 12, or Friday morning, May 13, and entries will be taken care of at that time.

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County Pioneers Will gather In Visalia June 3

Tulare county pioneers will gather in Visalia Friday, June 3, to celebrate the "Forty-Niner" Homecoming being planned by the Visalia chamber of commerce in connection with the Annual Rodeo and Homecoming Fiesta. Registration will start at 11 A. M. at the Municipal Auditorium.

The program planned includes cowboy music, community singing, selection of the oldest pioneers to ride in the Saturday rodeo parade, and the presentation of an orchid to the oldest lady and a boutonniere to the oldest gentleman present.

A feature of the afternoon will be the "Old Fiddlers Contest" for which prizes will be awarded. All old-time fiddlers are invited to participate.

The luncheon is to be provided by the Chamber of Commerce and will be served by members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Following the program, the afternoon will be devoted to visiting with old time friends.

TULARE FARM BUREAU MEETING WEDNESDAY

Sidney Rubinow, Berkeley office of the California Farm Bureau Federation, will speak on, "The Relationship of the Federal Farm Program to Tulare Agriculture," at a meeting of the Tulare Farm Bureau center to be held next Wednesday evening, May 11, in the Tulare Memorial hall.

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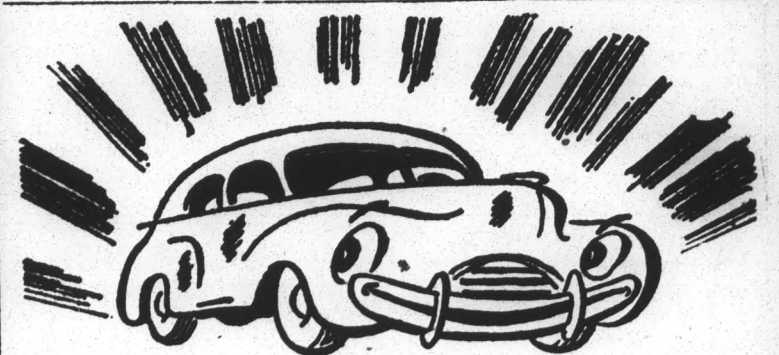
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Water will move through the Friant-Kern canal of the Central Valley project this summer in time to be of aid in producing this year's crops, according to Richard L. Boke, Sacramento, regional director of the U. S. bureau of reclamation.

Delivery of water as far south at the St. John's river, about 90 miles from Friant dam, is expected this summer, Mr. Boke states. About 100,000 acre-feet of water will be available in Lake Miller-ton to turn into the canal.

HOSPITAL BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Sierra View District hospital will be held next Tuesday evening, May 10, at the city hall in Porterville.

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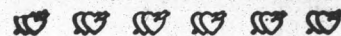
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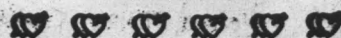
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Bad Broncs, Pestiferous Bulls Feature At Porterville Roundup

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'round champion cowboy a spell back.

All together, there'll be more'n a hundred rodeo hands out there at the Roundup, all of 'em professionals, and if they don't put on the best show you ever seen, wal I'll jest eat a raw polecat, and without no salt too.

Now it's gettin' to be that a show jest ain't a show unless Wilbur Plaugher is around with his educated mule, which acts like it knows more than Wilbur does sometimes. And Wilbur, he's more'n just a clown, too, and he'll be toppin' some broncs and wrestlin' some steers himself.

An' for a real toe tickler, watch them Hendricks Brothers and their jumpin' horses. Folks say one of them boys rides two horses' tandum and jumps 'em over a Packard auto, and that's purty hard to believe, but I reckon if they don't do it, you kin jest demand

yor money back.

Back when I was a youngun, we jest got on a bronc an' took off cross the prairie, an' everybody thereabouts could see what was happenin', leastwise, they could see the dust, but now-a-days, folks not only see's what's goin' on, but a fellow tells 'em about it at the same time, and that's where Pete Logan comes in.

Pete's announced shows from here to there and back agin' and if you been to the Madison Square Garden rodeo lately, you might of heard Pete there. Pete's a mighty good boy an' he's got some funny yarns thet'll have you rollin' in yor seats.

I could go on like this fur a couple of days, if anybody'd listen, but I ain't goin to. I'm jest tell'n you to tie up fur a spell an' watch this here Roundup. You ain't seen nothin' like it since the Oklahoma land rush.

They Really Do It!



WORLD FAMOUS act of the Hendricks Brothers, in which two horses, ridden tandum, jump a Packard automobile, will be one of the features of the second annual Porterville Roundup, scheduled for Saturday evening, May 7, and Sunday afternoon, May 8, at the Rocky Hill arena on Putnam avenue east of Porterville.

Roadster Racing Season To Open

Regular racing season of the hot rod enthusiasts will officially open the evening of May 14 at the Porterville Speedbowl, with local boys, as well as some of the outsiders who competed last year, to appear on the program.

The track is being handled this year by H. G. Carder, formerly of southern California, who states that the Speedbowl will be one of the fastest tracks in the state this year.

In preparation for the racing season, seats, crash wall, announcer booth and concession stands have been painted and all grass and trash removed from the area of the stands.

Olive Street Work Is Started

(Continued from page one)

Tulare county for some \$34,000 filed by nine property owners along Olive street just west of the Porterville city limits. Situation is that when the property was originally subdivided, a number of years ago, provision was made for a 60-foot right-of-way, however, deeds were never given to the county.

Only 40 feet of the right-of-way was actually used for the present Olive street and property owners, in several instances, have built up to the edge of the 60-foot right-of-way, making it necessary to move buildings to provide traffic and parking space along the new road.

Concerning other roads west of Porterville: Exact location of the new highway 65 is expected to be announced in the near future, according to E. T. Scott, state highway department district engineer of Fresno. General location of the route is 1320 feet west of Indiana street. A 120-foot right-of-way on this route will be purchased probably this fall.

Negotiations, being handled by the county of Tulare, are underway concerning the possibility of a Southern Pacific railroad crossing on the east end of Henderson road, which, if granted by the state utilities commission, would provide for the opening of Henderson through to the present highway 65 on the north edge of Porterville.

Also to be anticipated in the near future is extension and improvement of Poplar highway toward the east to tie into the location of the proposed state hospital east of Plano. Still "on the fire" is the location of a proposed Tule river bridge east of the present Porterville Main street bridge with the two locations under consideration at present being opposite Porterville's B street and the old Plano crossing on Plano road.

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A ham dinner, motion pictures and talks will feature an organization meeting of the Terra Bella-Ducor Farm Bureau center, scheduled for next Friday evening, May 13, at the Terra Bella school cafeteria at 7 P. M.

Roy McLain, president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau and chairman of the American Farm Bureau fruits and vegetables committee, will speak on "Fruits and Vegetable Program on the National Level."

"Farm Bureau Services and Activities on a County Level," will be discussed by James R. Burum vice president and Sarah R. Smith, secretary-manager of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, and William Frizzell, district supervisor of General Petroleum corporation, will show a motion a motion picture.

Adolph Bergt is chairman of the Terra Bella-Ducor center.

The American National Livestock association has voiced opposition to President Harry S. Truman's farm program, stating that is "dislikes government subsidies and controls."

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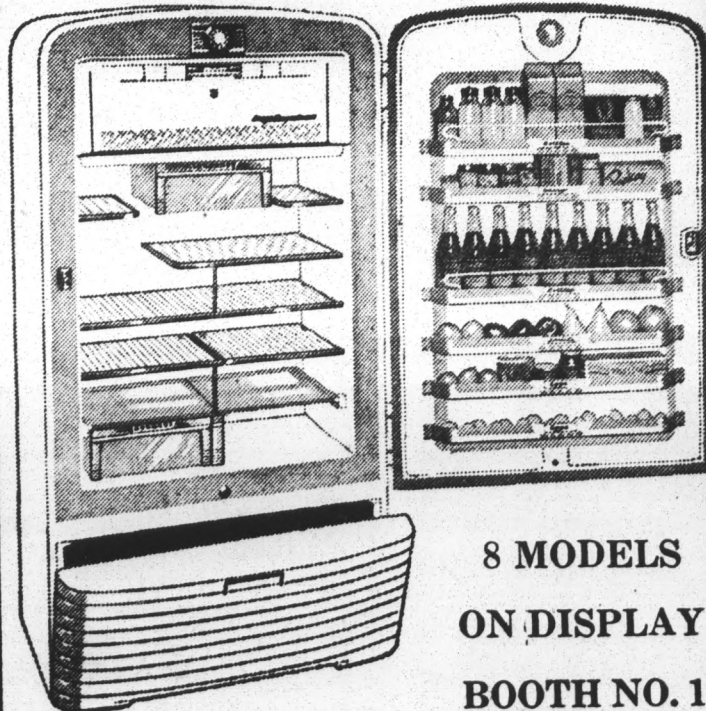
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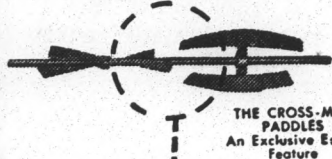
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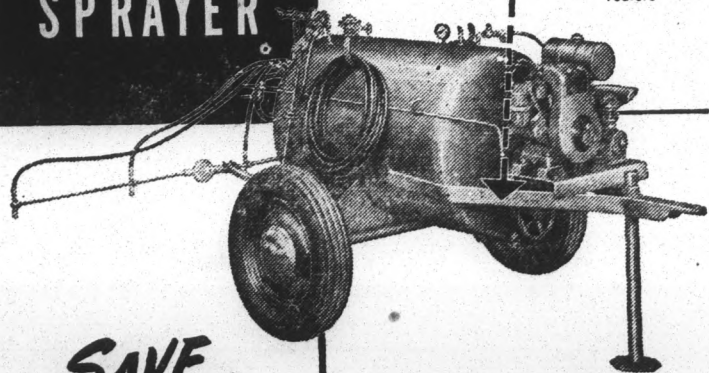
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On Monday evening last, a most disgraceful thing occurred in Porterville, a repetition of which we trust we will never have to record

again. It appears that two men got out on a "toot" and, proceeding to the house on the corner of Second street and the County Road about midnight, kicked

in the door and smashed some crockery, frightening the poor creatures who occupy the house out of their wits.

To one of these fellows is also

attributed the three pistol shots which were heard at intervals on the night in question. Now, fun is fun, but this kind of thing is not fun and must stop right here. We know who the parties were and if they repeat Monday night's dose, we will publish their names, as we propose to keep this town a respectable one.

We wish to call the attention of our law authorities to the pernicious practice which seems to be prevalent here of shooting off fire arms, as someone is pretty sure to get killed if the thing is not stopped.

On Saturday, last, Mrs. Robert Baker found a considerably battered bullet in the door jam of her parlor, which had evidently entered from the northwest corner of the house. The bullet, from all appearances, had been fired from a 44-calibre revolver and struck the door jam at about the height of a man's shoulders.

Now, we have laws here for preserving the peace of the town and we mean to see them enforced. If this kind of thing is allowed, we shall be looked upon as a lot of barbarians instead of a highly intelligent community, such as we are.

A. S. Mapes intends erecting a brick store on Main street shortly.

The Delano people mean business. They intend to irrigate 150,000 acres down there.

Henry Gardner last week sold C. A. Kelly 50 dry ewes at \$2.25. Pretty good price, this.

John Hewey, last week, shipped to San Francisco 54 bales containing over 18,000 pounds of wool.

Colonel Taylor will start another four-story brick building on the corner of County Road and Main street within a month.

There was considerable dust and lots of noise in the air Thursday last when Theo. Murry and his vaqueros drove a couple of hundred head of cattle through the town, which they had rounded up for mountain pasture.

For their own sakes, we hope our citizens are adopting our suggestion to use the town water and discard the surface wells. The hot weather is fast approaching and good water and sanitation is an absolute necessity for their physical welfare.

J. B. Hockett is making an addition to his house on Gum street.

A sure preventative of all head diseases, without taking any medicine, is by simply wearing B. & K's medicated cap.

Redd Bros. and Johnson open their new store in the Taylor block next Monday with a fine stock of clothing, gents furnishing goods and groceries.

Henry Gardner of Fountain Springs, shipped 320 lambs to San Francisco today. He starts dipping next week.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE
FARM TRIBUNE PAY.

Dairy Cattle Entered In Show

Six dairy herds are represented by entries received so far in the open division of the second annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, to be held on the Porterville high school grounds May 13 and 14, according to Chester Gilbert, head of the dairy section.

Showing cattle will be the Alta Robles Guernsey Farm, owned by J. M. Walkenhorst; the Alta Vista Jersey Farm, owned by D. Sidney Longacre; the South Tule Jersey Farm, owned by O. C. Mays and Son; the Circle V. Milking Shorthorn ranch, owned by Julius Da-Mann, of Strathmore, Westwood Farm, owned by C. A. and M. L. Gilbert and Pixley and Son, with Milking Shorthorns of Springville.

W. F. ROONEY POULTRY JUDGE

W. F. Rooney, assistant farm advisor, will judge poultry at the second annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, to be held in conjunction with Porterville High School Patrons' day May 13 and 14 on the high school grounds.

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What Does A Range Cow Do All Day?

By ROBERT H. ANDERSON
Assistant Farm Advisor

A report from the San Joaquin Experimental Range in Madera County on one years study of range activities shows that in March, when growth of forage is scant a cow spends more than 14 hours each day feeding, and only slightly more than six hours ruminating.

By mid-May the bulk of the forage has matured and becomes dry. At this time the cow spends about nine hours feeding, and an equal amount of time ruminating.

After July 1, the cows were moved to new pasturage and their diet supplemented with cottonseed cake. The cattle spent only seven and a half hours feeding in July, and increased this time to eight and a half hours in August. Rumination required less than nine hours in July, and dropped gradually to five and a half hours in November.

Time spent at absolute rest varies from two and a half hours a day in March to seven and a half hours a day in July.

The remainder of a cow's time is spent traveling, nursing, idling, watering, salting, licking itself, fighting horn flies, and trying to get rid of heel flies. At the height of the heel fly season, in March, cows lose one hour and 25 minutes from heel fly disturbance, and cover 400 feet per day, in an attempt to escape the pests.

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SECOND ANNUAL PORTERVILLE ROUNDUP WILL BE A RIP ROARIN' AFFAIR

Some of the top riders of the nation and some of the toughest broncs and Brahmas in the business will be assembled in Porterville this week-end to produce a rip roarin' program for the second annual Porterville Roundup at the Rocky Hill arena.

If you had anything else planned for next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, for goodness sakes cancel the dates and hustle yourself out to the Roundup, because, even though you are not a rodeo fan and even though you're allergic to horses, you can't help but enjoy the action that will feature this show.

We're going right out on a limb and say flatly that this will be the best show of its kind in the San Joaquin valley this year. We say this because we saw the first Roundup last year. It was a dandy—fast, rough and well-handled, and with the experience gained last year and with a good reputation to start on this year, the Porterville Roundup can't help but shape up as a top show.

A lot of work on the part of members of the Orange Belt Saddle club, sponsoring organization, has gone into this Roundup. And a lot of money has to be laid on the line to stage a show of this calibre. And, of course, the show represents a community effort that includes the entire southeastern Tulare county area.

But those really aren't the reasons for going.

The real reason is that this second Porterville Roundup will be a rough riding, roaring affair and if there's a spark of the old west left in your makeup, you just won't miss it.

Swimming Team Works Out At Green Mill

Season activity at the Porterville Green Mill plunge is now underway, with the Porterville high school swimming team regularly working out there.

Under the direction of C. H. Weed, John Stolshek and Walter Becker, plans are completed for opening of the plunge to the general public in the near future.

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On this 20th day of April, 1949 before me, Waldo E. Burford, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Rex E. Roby and J. Clifton Worthington, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM WHITE RIVER

Persons who visit White River on Sunday, May 15, when a state centennial marker will be placed in the old mining camp with an appropriate program directed by members of the Tulare County Historical society, may have difficulty visualizing the town as it was 60 years ago when it was booming as one of the leading communities in Tulare county.

In order to give some idea of day-by-day happenings in the old gold mining community, we are presenting a few of the White River and Tailholt items that appeared in issues of the Porterville Enterprise during the months of April and May, 1889.

As a social item, we might offer the following, "An awful spooney couple were seen playing croquet at McDonald's corner the other day and from appearances, the gentleman was putting in most of his time trying to hold a parasol over the fair one's head. I'll bet they will be married within a month. Tailholt gossips, please copy."

And as a community note, "Jas. Redd is organizing a brass band here in Tailholt and has about succeeded in the requisite number of musicians. The next move will be to incorporate, and then we will be a thoroughly equipped city."

About livestock problems, "Alma Hall and Will Crabtree killed a large black bear on Monday night which weighed 400 pounds and

was eight feet long. Bruin killed a hog the same day and the boys set a gun for him that evening with the results as stated."

Then there is this item that concerns a sad, or possibly not so sad incident, "One day last week, Clint Biggs came through Tailholt on his way to Visalia and, thinking perhaps that it would look more dignified for a man of his calibre to ride in a carriage rather than on horseback, he went to Mrs. McDonald and secured the loan of her cart for the trip.

"His horse had never been worked single and acted rather nervous, but with the help of Miss Maggie McDonald, he succeeded in hitching him in. Maggie held the horse by the bridle until Biggs got in the cart, but when she turned him loose, he made a terrific lunge and lit out on a keen run and narrowly missed going off a bridge, went up a hill and while going around a steep hillside, Biggs fell out.

"The horse took across Woody avenue and up Tucker gulch where he fell into a mining shaft. The horse was extracted after some difficulty but was not injured. All that was left of the cart was the seat. Biggs will no doubt get the girls a new cart as solace for the damage done."

About the law, "Sheriff Overall, with deputies, detectives and U.S. marshalls, visited White River last week. As their business was kept to themselves, we can only surmise that they were looking for a space to erect an observatory, asylum, state prison or a capitol for middle California. Or they may have been looking for someone to inhabit one of these institutions."

Of course, mining was the principal activity, and here are some typical notes from "the days of old," "The quartz mill at White River, just below town, started up today on Bald Mountain rock.

"Ben Woods showed us some fine specimens of gold-bearing quartz taken from the Alta on Blue Mountain. He informs us that Curren and Ostrander, who are working the lead, are taking out some fine rock.

"William A. James and Frank Potts have begun work on the Saginaw mine on Gordon gulch. They have lately placed and put in position engines and pumps, and as soon as the mine can be pumped dry, they will go to taking out ore. They have lots of it in sight, and rich, too.

"Al Harris and Co., who are working the Keyes mine, have just cleaned up a run made through James' mill, which went \$56 per ton."

Those are some of the news items of 60 years ago—items that would naturally come from a thriving mountain town. And

Lowell Thomas Will Narrate Film

Lowell Thomas, noted radio commentator, will narrate the Tulare County film production, "Garden in the Sun," it was announced this week, with production of the film, which will extend over a period of about one year, having now reached its halfway point.

The film, a promotional production for the county of Tulare, is being financed by private subscription and, upon completion, will be presented to the county with the county chamber of commerce as its custodian. A number of release channels for the film are now being arranged.

Harvest of early snap beans has started in the Coachella valley.

there are still old-timers who predict that White River will "come back," that there is still gold in the mines that made Tailholt and White River famous before the turn of the century.

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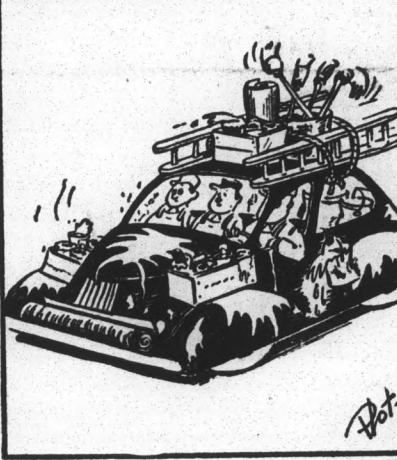
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